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found in  
M. W. Chapman  
P. S. Lanny's book  
is at Channey Street.  
My little Anne  
Lanny's wife  
will go to  
New York  
to meet the  
name of

Sarah Parkman Atkinson  
to be added to the call for  
the Anniversary-Subscription,  
with that of

Mary C. Stearns

in the Liberator. I think  
the initial letter in this latter  
name is E, but Mr. Yr-

children of Anne

inton will please to  
copy from the Standard.

Mrs Atkinson's name is  
a new one — Moved by  
Brown's death to the exercise  
of her influence where her  
heart has always been.

I have just learned  
that a daughter of Mr  
Grant of the Morning  
Advertiser, with letters from  
Miss Estlin, is in town, at  
No. 4 Ashington Place.

As soon as the weather  
permits I shall hasten



to call upon her, & in  
view of her father's friendship  
for the Cause, I feel as if  
all abolitionists should do so  
who are able. When she  
came - how long she has  
been in Boston I know  
not. I only learned this morn-  
ing that she had been pas-  
sing a day with Mrs Tollen,  
& wished to see us all.

Will you & Mrs  
Loring be so kind as  
to suggest any thing  
that comes to your mind

as likely to promote the  
Success of the Anniversary!  
— any measures to be taken,  
I mean, in addition or  
variation? I suppose we  
shall not raise nearly so  
much as if the recent events  
had not happened: for, though  
they were not paid for out of  
our treasury, they were out of  
the pockets whence our treasury  
could otherwise have been sup-  
plied. It is always so: events that  
promote the cause, cut off im-  
mediate supplies: & yet if we cannot  
raise <sup>the</sup> supplies, we must not hope  
for <sup>the</sup> events. Well — if we do all  
we can, all is right. With cordial  
regards to Mrs Garrison & your